NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1876.

BLAINE IN THE ASCENDANT

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psibly a Solid Vote for Biaine on the Second Ballot – Ohio Ready to Follow Suit – The Conkling Mon Still Keeping a Stiff Upper Lip – Bristow's Friends – A Forlorn Hope. CINCINNATI, June 13.—The caucusing and proselyting, which was kept up to a late hour ast night, was resumed this morning bright and early. The most imposing display was made by the friends of Roscoe Conkling from New York. They have four spacious periors for their public receptions at the Grand Hotel, and half a dozen smaller parlors on the same floor for private con-mitations with their friends and supporters

from other States. In addition to this, they have invaded the Gibson House, where the Reform Club of New York city have their headquarters, and the entire front of this spiendid hotel is covered with the flags, banners, bunting, and mottoes of the Conkling men. With their brass and and white and blue slik banners the Conk-Mng clubs are the feature of the show. They make the grand rounds of all the hotels two or three times a day, and give as many more con-certs in the spicious lobby of the Grand Hotel. It is conceded that the men who are here urging he claims "of the noble statesman from Onelda" re the best dressed, the best looking, and the at behaved of any of the outside deputations here in the interest of any other candidate. They have conducted their canvass in that highened and courteous manner which so well somports, with the character of their candidate. there has not been one unseemly act, and not in unbecoming word from them in disparagesent of rival aspirants for the Presidential

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word for their man, Mr. Dutcher, in his reply,
did not even make an allusion to the pride of
the New York Republicans. Again last night,
with their matchless Night regiment band, the
friends of all the candidates at the Grand Hotel,
and while there were steeches by the advocates
of Morton and Hristow, the Conkling men
would not vloute the proprieties of the occasion even under repeated provocations. But,
after all, it does not yet appear that aweet music,
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specially calculated to advance the interest of
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an effect upon the curious populace, or give the
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work and the constinuous and hela in hine for the On I have been relying as a war at the New York, on which to head the second of the Last intervals in the Last intervals of the Last in iel's support whenever they were needed. It is true that there was a very general predilect throughout Pennsylvania for Blaine, but is Cameronan sachems never dreamed of the eves of their tribe exercising individual prefences. They could have no chance of practing the great national game of addition, dividual and shence, invented by Sachem Kemble, cept they slood by the Cameronian chiefs, ley could not have had their hats chalked the grand council at Cincin ti could not have had their hats chalked the grand council at Cinclin it is been suspected of following the colors leader who was not first selected by the innebugo himself. From the time wherememory of young politicians runneth, the contrary, the tribe of Cameron has the to deliver the Pennsylvania delegational Conventions; therefore it was range that Mr. Conkling's friends should e that there would be no failure this time, were told list Saturday that although the sachem. Don Cameron, had been made that there would be no failure this time, the told last Saturday that although the achem. Don Cameron, had been made war chief, he could not deliver here as en agreed upon, but Don and his hen hinen, Kemble, Mackey, and arrived on Saturday evening, and the Conking managers that they and would keep their promises ver; but hourly there came news from vania which told a different story. The ewes wild for Blaine, and the Cameronses were infected with the same on husters could not and would not be delivered hig. This was on hip pooh poohed by peron, Macke, and Kemble. They could be becasary, and when the proper mo

the Stokleys, and others of that ilk had them at a disadvantage, and could carry with them a majority of the delegation; but it might yet be possime to the ferns with the Winne men for the solid delegation on the second ballot, and the chances were in favor of a good trada. Blaine was not strong enough to manage nis side of the bargain, and Don, Cameron has confidence in his own abillities, especially when he has only a Hale or a Hawiln, the one mexperienced, and the other superannuated, to deal with.

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In the meantime the news of what had happened in the caucus of the Pennsylvania delegation flew like wildfire over the city, and it was everywhere interpreted as the decisive blow to Conkling's prospects, and as insuring Blaine's nomination beyond peradventure on the second ballot, provided he continued to regain his health as he has done during the past forty-eight hours. I was standing on the steps of the Burnett House conversing with Waldo Hutchins, when three Blaine men from the Pennsylvania delegation stopped in their mad rush to the Blaine headquarters to whisper me the news of what had transpired at their meeting. I told it to Mr. Hutchins as they hurried away, and as I concluded he sententiously exclaimed, "Blaine's nomination can only be prevented now by Providence." This was evidently the general interpretation of the news, for in a few momenta-acrowd of delegates becan to pour into the Burnett House and crowd up stairs to the Blaine headquarters. As they flocked in the old and willy politician at my elbow whispered, "It is a general scramble now. Don't you see the fellows who want to be on the winning side rushing in? They don't want to be left out in the cold when the division of spoils takes place."

There is no mistaking the tremendous effect of the action of the majority of the Pennsylvania delegates. The tide of opinion which has been running steadily and strongly in Blaine's favor, has now swollen to a mighty flood, which is irrestibly sweeping everything before it. As Mr. Hutchins said, nothing short of Divine intervention can now prevent his nomination. It is simply a question of which ballot. If Don Cameron makes satisfactory terms it is probable that Pennsylvania will, after casting a complimentary vote for Hartrauft on the first ballot, change to Blaine before the result is announced. Of course this wou course two contingencies which may happen and prevent Blaine's nomination, but they do not appear probable at this writing. If he should between this and Thursday morning suffer a severe or even a slight relapse it would of course be fatal; and if the friends of Conking, Morton, Bristow, and Hayes could unite on some one man to-night and set about railying all the elements nostile to Blaine they might possibly raily sufficient strength to check the tide which is running so strong in his favor. I am bound, however, to say that such a coalescing would appear almost miraculous. The people who are inclined to Bristow have no sympathies for either Conkiling or Morton. His men are just as repugnant to them and the people they represent as to Mr. Blaine. The men who are running the Republican party want no reformer like Bristow; they don't want a Southern man either, because they want to conduct the campaign on the sectional issue, and this with a Southern man for a candidate would be rather embarrassing. It is quite probable that the friends of Conking and Morton may be able to unite on one or the other of the two, but it would be difficult to get the Conking men from New York to take Morton. His well-known soft-money proclivities would more than likely prevent this, and, moreover, there is not very much opposition to Blaine among the New York delegates. When Conking is out of the way, to may be able to any other map. But will Conking's friends, ever consent to withdraw him? I doubt it. The same is true of Morton's friends. After him Indiana undoubtedly prefers Blaine. In the South it is different. The men who support Conking and Morton there are very bitter toward Blaine, and will not consent to transfer their support to him as long as there is a possibility of his defeat.

It is almost bewildering to the observer here was, in the history of our politics, such tremendous odds against a candidate for the Presidency, Eversine the memorable Credit Mobilier exposure there has been a widespread suspicion that Mr. Blaine,

This, however, is denied by Blaine's friends, who claim six certain on the first ballot and fourteen on the second ballot.

The Vermont delegation is rather hedging today. Old Luke Poland don't see any chance of Bristow's nomination, and he noesn't propose to go that way. He is manipulating the delegates, and expects to persuade them to present communication and kive him one comparementary vote, and then he house to swing them to Blaine if he is sure that he is to be the winning horse in this race.

The arrangements for the nominations of the various candidates are as follows: Bob Inversoll of Illinois, one of the most eloquent men west of the Alieghenies, is to present Blaine to the Convention, and Mr. Frys of Maine will probably respond. Dick Thompson of Indiana, who presented Father Abraham to the Chicago Convention in 1889, will present Morton, and Pinchback of Louisiana will respond. Pomeroy of New York will propose Conkling, and H. H. Garnet (colored), of New York, will respond. Col. Harian of Kentucky will do likewise for Bristow, and a colored brother, yet unknown to fame, will answer back. Ex-Gov. Noyes will put un Hayes; and somebody from Pennsylvania will move Hartrante.

The Illinois delegation held its meeting at noon. A ballot was taken with this result: Bisine, 34; Bristow, 4; Washburne, 2; absent, 2. Speeches were delivered by Senator Logan and Col. Ingersoil in favor of unity and a solid vote. The result was that the two Washburne men and one of the Bristow men experienced a change of heart and agreed to support Blaine. The three others are, as yet, steadfast; but one alternate will have to yield to the delegate whose place he holds temporarily, and the State will probably vote: Blaine, 40; Bristow, 2. Should Mr. Blaine be withdrawn the vote of this large delegation would be broken into fragments. Bilstow would be uncertain.

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Watching the Convention in Washington-

How Some Candidates Behave. WASHINGTON, June 13.—The despatches from Cincinnati to-day that Pennsylvania would cast her vote almost solid, on the second ballot, for Blaine, was not a surprise to the Pennsylvania delegation in the House, which had been advised that before the delegates to Cincinnati reached that city it was decided in certain exi-gencies to cast a majority of the votes for the Maine statesman. The members of the House who lingered about the hall to-day talked of nothing but Cincinnati. The prayer of the Democratic members is that Blaine may be nomina-ted, their opinion being that he will be the

ted, their opinion being that he will be the easiest man to beat. The Republican members here are with few exceptions for anybody except Hiaine.

Bulletins of Blaine's health have been hourly sent to the Capitol for the service of his friends in answering questions from Cincinnati. Gen. Garfield, and Mr. Blaine's colleague, Mr. Plaisted, were with him lost night, and to-day Blaine has so far recovered, that he is over intent to hear the latest news from Porkopolis, and to answer the hundreds of telegrams that bour in upon him day and night.

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Another reason which the Democrats give for hoping that Blaine will be nominated is that it will stid further cool the President's ardor in giving the nominee Administration support. The result of the first day's session of the Convention to-morrow will shape important plans here.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—About 8 o'clock this evening Mr. Blaine called for paper and a pencil, and, without aid of any kind, wrote the following message, to be telegraphed to Congressman Hale at Cincinnati:

WASHINGTON, June 13.8-10 P.M.

Eugene Hale, Cincinnati, O.:

I smeenirely conviescent, suffering only from physical weakness. Impress upon my friends the great debt of gratitude I feel for the unparalleled steadfastness with which they have adhered to me in my hour of trial.

Congressman Wallace of Pennsylvania re-

Congressman Wallace of Pennsylvania received the following telegram at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Hon. H. W. Blair at Cincinnati:

Pennsylvania solid for Blaine on the first or second ballot. His nomination most probable.

Maine Solid for Tilden-Favoring the Abro-

BANGOR, June 13.—The Democratic State Convention was called to order this morning by B. F. Pillabury of Augusta, J. C. Madigan of

Houlton was made both temporary and perma-Samuel J. Anderson, Samuel Wall, Frank W. Hill, and S. D. Leavitt were chosen delegates at large to the St. Louis Convention, with Hamp den Fairfield, John Varney, Edward Wilson, and

Darius Aiden as alternates.
On a ballot being taken for Governor, John C. On a ballot being taken for Governor, John C. Talbot received 311 votes of the 453 cast, and his nomination was made unanimous.

The resolutions call for governmental reform by introducing economy in the public service, striking down every abuse of power, and by the nonest administration of the public affairs lightening the public burdens and restoring peace and national prosperity. The services of the Democratic House of Representatives in instituting investigations, &c., and unearthing corruption, are commended.

The inflation of the national currency is opposed.

posed.
The fourth resolution declares Samuel J. Tilden, the able, zealous, intrepld reform Governor of the Empire State, to be the first choice of the Convention for President of the United States, and his romination by the National Convention is recommended as eminently fit and

The fifth resolution declares that it is the

Delaware Delegates Instructed for Bayard. Dover, June 15 .- The Democratic State Convention was held here to-day. J. Alexander Fulton was elected permanent chairman. The following delegates to the St. Louis Convention were then chosen: For Newcastle county, the Hon. Wm. G. Whitley and George Gray; alternates, John O'Byrne and Charles B. More. For Kent county, the Hon G. Saulsbury and

For Kent county, the Hon G. Saulsbury and John W. Hall; alternates, the Hon. Ell Saulsbury and the Hon. James Williams. For Sussex county, Col. Edward L. Martin and Dr. Charles E. Richards; alternates, the Hon. John W. Causy and Thomas E. Ricards.

The resolutions declared that a strict adherence to the spirit of the Constitution was essential to the life of the mation, favored hard money and instructed the delegates to vote for the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, as long as there may be any prospect of his election, as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Counsel for the Mechanics' and Traderc' says

A few depositors lottered about the marble office of the Mechanics' and Traders' Savings Bank yesterday. To all inquirers the Secretary, Mr. Fisher, said that the bank was awaiting the action of the Supreme Court, and would not pay

out any money pending the injunction. In Albany yesterday the Attorney-General urged before the Supreme Court that a receiver should be appointed. He said that the accounts

should be appointed. He said that the accounts of the institution showed that the amount due depositors was about \$1.400,000, and the asset of the bank only \$1,300,000.

Mr. Crook of Brooklyn counsel for the bank, claimed that the corporation was not insolvent, and had at least \$100,000 surplus. He asked that the injunction be modified, as the interest on securities was becoming due and should be received. He also requested further time.

The Court modified the injunction so as to allow the bank to receive interest on securities, and ordered that the case stand over until next Tuesday, at Hudson. Mr. Alfred T. Conkin, the President of the bank, arrived from Albany last evening.

Charles H. Lee gave up his situation as clerk of \$0,740 was discovered. Yesterday as Lee was walking in Broadway he was recognized by Wim, Latta, a clerk for Mr. Bates, and in the Police Central Office as evening the offender confessed. He said that he committed the crime to supply money to an abandoned woman.

Jersey City's Deadlock Broken. The dead-lock in the Jersey City Board of Aldermen was broken last night by the election of Aiderman Kare, Republican, as President. Aiderman Van Cleef is supposed to be the Democratic member who was won over. City Clerk Scott was re-elected, and an appropriation of \$3,000 was made for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

A SUIT FOR MILLIONS

Decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Case of Mrt. Galue

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The Supreme Court has decided in favor of Mrs. Myra Clark the State of Louisiana.

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On the 18th of January, 1855, the appellant applied to the Second District Court of the parish of Orleans for the probate of the will of the father, Daniel Clark. By decree of the Supreme Court of the State, the will was recognized as the last will and testaments of Daniel Clark, and ordered to be rewarded and executed as such. Mrs. Gaines commenced several suits in the Circuit Court of the United States to recover sundry tracts of land and properties of great value, claiming under the will as instituted heir of the testator. The defendants applied for a revocation of the will, alleging the faisity and insufficiency of the testimony on which it was admitted to probate, and the status of Mrs. Gaines incapacitating her to inherit or take by last will from the decedent.

Mrs. Gaines applied for a removal of the cause to the Circuit Court of the United States, on the ground that she was a citizen of New York. The Court denied the application, saving that in its opinion the Federal court would not take jurisdiction of a controversy having for its object the annullment of a will. The appellant then applied for removal on the ground of prejudice and local influence, under the act of Marcin, 1867. This application was also denied, the Court resting its decision on the alleged ground that the Federal tribunal would not take jurisdiction of an arrow of the controversy. A decree was entered in the Parish court, annulling the will, and revoking the probate, and this decree the Supreme Court of the controversy. A decree was entered in the Parish court, annulling the will, and revoking the probate, and this decree the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Court does not go into the merits of the osse, but decides that the Louisiana Court was in error in not allowing Mrs. Gaines appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and that "a suit to annull a will as a muniment of title, and to restrain the enforcement of a decree admitting it 10 probate is in essential particul

A BLOW AT POLITICAL PATRONAGE.

Talk of Putting in the Platform. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The proposed amendment to the Constitution introduced in the House yesterday by Scott Lord of New York, and referred to the Committee on the Ju-diciary, meets with so much favor among Democratic members, that its substance will be recommended for incorporation into the Demo-cratic platform to be adopted at St. Louis, and

probably in the language of the probably in the language of the probably in the language of the probably in the officers of the United States, numbering, with dependents, about 100,000, penetrating into every part of the country, and having charge of its transmitted intelligence, are commissioned by the Prisident, and are, through the power of appointment and removal, subject to the coercion of any administration in power, and requires to act, vote, and contribute miney in accordance with the act, vote, and contribute miney in accordance with the act, vote, and contribute miney in accordance with a contribute miney in a contribute miney in

ground that his testimony will tend to criminate him-ecif; and any person convicted of such bribery or con-version shall not oc pardoned, and shall be disquainted from holding any office of honor, trust, or profit under the United States.

A BRILLIANT CLASS DAY. The Interesting Ceremonies in Packer In

stitute, Brooklyn, Yesterday. The Packer Institute chapel was adorned vesterday afternoon with flowers and flags in honor of the class day of the class of '76. The seats were filled with a brilliant throng of in vited guests. The twenty-seven young ladies while one of the pupils played a voluntary on the chapel organ. They were dressed uniformly in white, with blue sashes. The programme included the address of the President, Miss Caro-Jesse M. Logan; an oration on "What is Truth?" by Miss Julia Kortright, who called attention to the elaborate class symbol over the stage, in which the word "Truth" was worked in flowers in a triangle within a circle; an essay on "The Value of Little Things," by Miss Mary B., daughter of Gen. Rozer A. Pryor; a poem on "Abraham's Oak," an Eastern legend, by Miss Clara C. Caikins; and an essay on "Capital and Interest," by Miss Alice B. Baldwin. It was intended that Miss Mary Devenport should present to the institute a cortrait of Mrs. Perkins, one of the teachers who died last year, but the artist had not finished his work. Miss Pendleton gave to the junior class all of the costumes, scenery, &c., which the seniors in their course had used in private theatricals. Miss Lizzle Fish transmitted to the lower class the Packer heirloom, a big coffee pot of about three gallons' capacity, a symbol of the abounding hospitality of the school. It has bassed down from class to class for some years, but only one class has thus far been able to drink all that it could hold. After the exercises the young ladies planted a cherry tree in the college yard, and as they threw the earth in with a trowel they sang to the tune of America:

May it grow straight and tall, in flowers in a triangle within a circle; an essay

May it grow straight and tall, To shade both great and small, Long to wave over all, Long may it bloom.

The class of '74 prepared statistics which showed their aggregate weight to be one ton, and the jokes that were cracked at the expense of the ton of young ladies killed the custom. The class of '76 did not prepare any statistics. After the exercises a collation was served at 61

The First Step Toward the Consolidation of New York and Brooklyn.

Assistant Engineer C. C. Miller predicts he completion of the Brooklyn bridge within three years. The tower and anchorage on the Brooklyn side are complete, and the tower on this side of the river will receive its finishing touches in July next. The New York anchorage is to be finished in August. In the first week of August the temporary wires are to be put in shape, and the construction of a temporary foot oridge for the use of the workmen will be begun. This will require two months' labor. Work on the main cable is to be begun on the 1st of October. Over 300 men are at work on the New York side. They are laborers who are used to working at great heights, many of them having been sailors. Balustrades are to be put on the tower. touches in July next. The New York anchor-

Defeat of the Revolutionists in Mexico CITY OF MEXICO, June 4 .- The Government e revolutionists under Gens. Figueroa, Cortina, and Queretaro with a loss of 76 killed, 417 wounded and praoners, and 350 stand of arms. The Federal troops tost 30 killed and 100 wounded. This victory restores peace in the State of Queretaro. The revolutionists are continually receding and have lost popular sympathy. Trains on the railways are running regularly.

Hanging Herself with her Baby in her Arms. Josephine Serrell, with a baby in her arms. as arrested while drunk on Monday night, and put in a cell by herself. Shortly afterward she was discovered, with her baby clasped to her breast, hanging to one of the bars of the cell door, she having made a rope of her stockings and a handkerchief. Life was nearly extinct.

Base Ball Bob. "Base Ball Bob, King of the Third Base," a lively and exciting etery of a well-known ball player, is commenced this week in No. 85 of the Boys of the World, ready to-morrow, Thursday .- Ade.

THE SPORTS ON THE WATER. THE YACHTING ON THE OCEAN AND ON LONG ISLAND SOUND.

cet Begun Five Miles Bevend Sandy Hook-The Victories Won by the Palmer, the Idler, the Peerless, and the Estelle.

The ocean race for schooners for prizes

given by the flag officers of the Seawanbaka Yacht Club was sailed yesterday. The yachts were sailed by the owners or members of the club from which they entered. There was a water, and the contest was close and exciting.
The entries were: First-class schooners— Rambier, W. H. Thomas: Dreadnaught, C. J. Osborn; Palmer, Rutherford Stuyvesant; Idler, S. J. Colgate; and Tidal Wave, William Voorhis. Second-class schooners—Restless, S. Nicholson Kane; Meta, W. E. Iselin; Peerless, J. R. Maxwell; Triton, G. A. Thayer; Estells, J. D. Smith; and Ariel, W. L. Swan. The course was twenty miles to windward from Buoy 5, off Sandy Hook. The Cyclops accompanied the yachts, and rolled off the knots with a patent log. There were two prizes in each class, the first-class being schooners measuring more than 90 feet over all; the second-class schooners under 90. The Regatta Committee were M. Roosevelt Schuyler, James H. Elliot, L. De Forest Woodruff, C. Wyllys Betts, and Thomas S. Young, Jr. Toward 10 A. M. the yachts beat out of the point of the Hook and down toward the starting point at Buor 5.

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At 11:04 A. M. a whistie from the Cyclops sent the fleet off, and the yachts brossed the line as follows: Estelle, 11:08:12; Meta, 11:09:54; Peerless, 11:18:49; thambler, 11:18:19; Dreadnaught, 11:22:25. The latter crossed the line after the argulated fifteen minutes was up, and was timed at 11:19, a handicap against her of 3 minutes, 25 seconds.

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At 11:45 the Palmer, favored by the wind which had apparently headed her opponents a little, had run up to windward all the little fellows, and at noon she had a position to windward of the whole fleet. The Rambler had second place and the Dreadnaught was closing up on the Idler a little. At about 11:50 the Rambler, Idler, and Dreadnaught went about for the first time and stood in shore. The fleet now began to split tacks in all directions, and the changes that ensued for the next two hours were very interesting, and it was close work for the leaders in both classes. The Ariel seemed anxious for rear place in the fleet, and set her maintopmast staysail, which gave it to her effectually. At noon the Palmer led the whole fleet. The Idler was dropping astern of the Dreadnaught, which was making for second place. At 1 P. M. eight or nine miles had been logged off, and the position was as follows: The Palmer was leading, the Dreadnaught second, both off shore, and the Rambler away in toward the beach. To leeward of her was the Estelle. The Peerless had passed the Meta and taken second place in her class. All were now standing down the beach on port tack to catch the ebb, which was just making.

At 3:15 the Cyclopa, having steamed the two vera buoy. The Palmer dashed up on the starboard tack, whirled around the buoy, and squared away for home at 3:30:08. The Dreadnought rounded at 3:46:19. The Idler just crossed the Rambler's bows, and flew around at 3:59:42. The Rambler turned at 4:00:50. The Estelle crossed the bows of the Peerless, and went about, and the two came up on the port tack a biscuit toss spart. The Peerless headed the Estelle a trifle, and making a neater turn, rounded at 4:07:42. The Rambler is bows, and the whole were rolled off rapidly. Running back before the wind the Pelmer gained nourly six minutes on the Dreadnaught, the latter gained about le

ine Palmer wins the first and the Idler the second prize in the first class, and the Peeriess wins the first and the Estelle the second prize in the second class.

THE WILLIAMSBURGH YAGHTS.

spector Capsized. The sixth annual regatta of the Willamsburgh Yacht Club was sailed yesterday over their old course, from an anchorage of their club house at Greenpoint, up the east side around the Stepping Stones buoy, and retur to place of starting, leaving Blackwell's Island on the port side. The entries comprised fifteen of the daintiest and fastest sloops which sail the Sound, and the day was simply perfect. At 10:50 the signal of readiness was fired, at 11 o'clock a second gun started the little third class boats, and then the second and first class spread their fibs and sped away at intervals of five minutes each afterward. With a flood tide and a brisk breeze from the southeast the graceful feet sped up the broad river, past the grim buildings of the river islands and the pleasant shores of the opposite side. From the first it was seen that the Interest of the race centred between the Pluck and Luck, the Favorita, the Greenpoint, and the Nettle. At the head of Blackwell's Island the Inspector, by a careiess arrangement of beliast, was capsized. Her crew clung to her, and were towed to the Long Island shore by several boats manned by convicts from the island. Off Collins Point the breeze freshened, and several of the little fellows nearly shared the fate of the Inspector. The Mary Gloson, of the little fellows nearly shared the fate of the third class, led the fleet at this point, but was being rapidly overhauled by Vice-Commodore Schmidt's boat, the Pluck and Luck. At the turning buoy the Pluck and Luck rounded at 12:35; the Mary Gloson at 12:37; Artful Dodger, 12:38:15; Nettle, 12:40:5; Greenpoint, 2:40:30; J. N. Lauther, 12:40:45; Katie, 12:43:15; Chester Arthur, 12:43:30; Favorita, 12:43:15; Chester Arthur, 12:43:30; Greenpoint, a new boat, and the run home was most exciting; the race between the Greenpoint, and how boat, and the Nettle being watched with unusual interest, as it was known that the winner was to be challenged by the Sawyer, the last year's winner. The stakeboat was reached to the following order: Pluck and Luck at 2:33:30; Greenpoint, 2:36:15; Artful Dodger, 2:30; Nettle, 2:42:15; Favorita, 2:47:30; Mary Gloson, 2:49:15; Chester Arthur, 2:49:45; Endeavor, 3:02; J. N. Lauther, 3:3:30; Our Kate, 3:00; The Favorita, Gr the Sound, and the day was simply perfect. At 10:50 the signal of readiness was fired, at 11

AMERICAN GIRL'S STATUE. The Unveiling of the Monument to the Queen

of the American Turf. ELMIRA, June 13 .- The statue of American Girl, who fell dead on the track of the Elmira Driving Park while trotting a race on the 2d of October last, was unveiled this afternoon. The statue is a life-like and lite-size bronze mage of the horse. It stands in the northwest corner of the park. A granite base supports the statue bearing two inscriptions on polished panels. [One reads "American Girl; record 2.16%; winner of 150 heats in 2:30 or under. Mon-2.16%; winner of 150 heats in 2:30 or under. Monumentum abre perenneus." The other reads, "American Girl, owned by Wm. Lovell of New York, foaled in 1822, dropped dead in the tree for all race on this track October 2, 1875.

The statue was unveiled by F. H. Atkinson, President of the association who delivered a short address. Aiden Goldsmith followed with a speech. The monument cost \$2,500 and was made by the Mott Iron Works of Mott Haven. After the unveiling the spring meeting of the Driving Park was opened by a three-minute race for a purse of \$400. The first money, \$200, was won by Wilson's bay gelding Erie; best time, 2:384. Ten horses contested. This trot was followed by a 2:34 race for \$700. J. H. Goldsmith's b. g. Ailey won the first money against ten horses; best time, 2:32%. The running race for \$300 was won by John Fletcher's s. s. Hartland in tw straight heats; time, 1:46% and 1:48%.

Delia McDermott's Disappearance. The Rev. Dr. McGlynn has written to Father atterson of Clinton, Mass., who is accused by Chas.

W. Bean of stealing Delia McDermott from his house, at the request of Delia's mother, to ascertain if possible what has become of the girl.
Yesterday Mrs. McDermott received a letter in reply to her own from the Postmaster of Clinton, informing her that Mr. Bean was a soap manufacturer there, and asking whether he should undertake to find out what had become of Delia.
Nothing has yet been heard from Mr. Bean by Delia's parents, and father Patterson has not answered their letter inquiring whether Mr. Bean's statements about his connection with the girl's disappearance were true or not

LUNATIC ASYLUM ABUSES.

More Damaging Testimony Against Dr. Nich-els and his Subordinates. Washington, June 13.—The Committee

on Expenditures in the Department of the Interior heard a number of witnesses to-day, among whom was John E. Benson, the hospital stewer and pharmacist at the asylum, who testified that he is now and has been employed at the insane asylum for the past two years, and put up all the medicines and prescriptions for the patients. He said that several weeks ago he was asked what he thought of the evidence of Dr. Morrill, by some one in the asylum, and he answered that if Dr. Morrill testified that the patients had meat and vegetables for breakfast, he knowing-ly testified to what was false. The storekeeper at the asylum never furnished meats and

ly testified to what was false. The storekeeper at the asyium never furnished meats and vegetables for breakfast to the patients. Dr. Nichols's visits through the asyum did not average one a month. It was not true, as testified to, that Dr. Nichols visited the wards every Sunday. In the past two years Dr. Nichols has written but two prescriptions, and those were for sick horses. He has not written aprescription for patients. Frequently they ran out of medicine and drugs, and there is delay in furnishing them. To-day there is no carbolic acid in the asyium. It has been out for several days. They are also out of other drugs. Witness was present when the police officer, O'Connell, who dumped the female patients in New York according to orders, returned, and reported to Dr. Nichols at the asylum how he did it. Patients were frequently worked on the farm during heavy rains. He had seen attendants strike patients, and referred to the case of Lieut. Dannenhower, Master at-Arms United States Navy, who lives at 1,321 H street. He had seen attendants strike patients, and referred to the case of Lieut. Dannenhower is not there now.

Mr. Marsh, a former patient, said he knew of persons being carried on the payrolls who did no work, and knew of patients being shipped away from the asylum to Baltimore, and from there sent to Prussia. This did not please the Hon, Dan Voorhees, counsel for Doctor Nichols, who asked Marsh why he had been sent to the asylum. The witness replied he was sent there as a dipsomaniac. "Well," rejoined Mr. Voorhees, "any man that gets drunk ought to go there."

Mr. Marsh straightened up and said "Hold on Mr. Voorhees, this is haridly fair. If a man were to be sent to the insane asylum every time he got drunk you would have been there long ago. I have known the tail sycamore of the Wabash many a time when he wasn't so tall but was lying flat; why, I remember seeing you at a Democratic meeting when it took two men to hold you'up while you were trying to make a speech. I am happy to know that you have no at the aryon mere furnished meas and tree tables for brearfast to the patients. It was not true, as teasified to, that Dr. Nichols wisted through the aryon the state of the patients. The state of the patients of the patien

alleging that counsel on the other side had agreed to try the case only at the adjourned term of the Supreme Court on June 19, statements which Mr. Matthew Hale denied. Then they pleaded that the suit was already pending before another circuit, where another jury had been struck for it, and that it could not be noticed for trial in two courts, with two juries. The Attorney-General replied to this by citing the fact that several cases are in that very position in the January and May terms of the Supreme Court, and the Judge overruled the objection.

Then Mr. Ruger pleaded the irregularity of the proceeding by which the extraordinary term was called by the Governor, the legal interval not having been allowed for the summoning of jurors. Mr. Hale claimed that this did not reter to struck juries, and the Judge again overruled Mr. Ruger.

Finally Mr. Ruger pleaded that one of the

long one, and asked a postponement on that ac-count. The Judge agreed to this, and the 11th of July was fixed upon, and the extraordinary term adjourned to that time.

A CHAPTER OF SUICIDES.

One Day's Work for the Coroners of New York City and New Jersey.

Charles N. Vergnes of 437 East 121st street, a draughtsman in the employ of the Board of Public Works, was found in his room on Monday morning stretched across the bed lifeless, but yet warm, and a pistol at his side. On Sunday evening his mother and father left him down stairs lying on a sofa, and shortly afterward his sister, who had previously retired, heard him go to his room. No one in the house heard the shot. He was 28 years of age.

Willam Gerhardt of Courtland avenue, near 156th street, formerly a drug clerk, committed suicide on Munday night, taking morphine. Despondency, bred of inability to find employment, led to the act.

Henry Heifrecht committed suicide by shooting himself in the heart with a revolver a this residence near Kgg Harbor, N.J. He was a German and formerly a resident of New York.

Frederick Wickoff took arsenie in New Brunawick because he had been jilted by his sweetheart. He will probably recover. pistol at his side. On Sunday evening his mother and

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Intense Excitement in Belgium over the Suc-

cess of the Catholics.
BRUSSELS, June 13.—The result of the elec tions is that the Catholics' majority in the Chamber of Deputies will be twelve instead of fourteen, as it was were exceedingly close.

Great excitement prevails to-night in all direction The streets of this city are filled with enormous crowds of people hissing and hooting in front of the Catholic institu ions, which are protected by bodies of the Civi institu ions, which are protected by bodies of the Civic Guards, and some arreats have been made. At Ghent the mois are making a monster demonstration before the Catholic clubs, and have broken the windows of the building.

ANYWERP, June 13-9-15 P. M.—There is intense excitement here over the success of the Catholic cannidates. Fighting is going on in all prits of the town. The civic guards have been hastify called out. Several arrest have been made, and more serious trouble is apprehended.

Floods in France and Switzerland. PARIS, June 13.—The rivers in the south of France, especially the Adour and Garonne, are rising with alarming rapidity. The damage done in the ease ern cantons of switzerland by the foundations is in mense. The bridge at Frauenfield has been carrie away, and twelve railway lines are interrupted.

A Riot at Gibraltar. LONDON. June 13 .- A special despatch to the Times from Cadis says there has been a riot at Gibrai tar, but no details have been received. Spanish de spatches say the trouble was begun by a German sailor of the mondad fleet insulting laddes on the wharf. At the German sailors were confined to their snips until the fleet sailed.

Turkey Promising Reforms. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 13.—The Grand Vizier is notified the Imperial Commissioners in Bosnia and Intrzegovina that the reforms already granted for hose provinces will be maintained in their integrity.

Jefferson Davis in England. LIVERPOOL, June 13.—The steamer Memphis, Capt. Melion, from New Orleans May 25, arrived at this port yesteriay. Among the Memphis's passongers was Mr. Jefferson Davis.

Doubtful about the Railroad Monarch During the last three days Commodore Vanlerbilt, his physician says, has held his own, if he has not gained slightly. It seems certain, however, that since his sickness began, over two months ago, the

ommodore has grown gradually weaker, and his drives.

The state of the house merely; next he became unsole to go down stairs; then he was obliged to stay in his own room, although able to st in an easy ensir period the time, and now he is comined to his bed, being sometimes belstered up in a sitting position when he eats. It is feared that the approaching hot weather will tell severely upon him. He retains nis faith in electrical cure; and continues to be "rubbed."

NEWPORT, R. I., June 13 .- The Polo Ciub has, through its Secretary, rented the Esteman lot, on the extreme southern end of Thames street, for the use of their game during the season, The lot contains ten acres and is at once to be put in complete order. A close boarded fence, nine feet high, will be put up as soon as possible. It is proposed to have two games per week during the height of the season.

EXPERTS PUSHING THE CUE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MORE SKILLFUL PLAY IN THE BIL-LIARD TOURNAMENT.

Cyrille Dion at his Old-Time Best, and Rec dolphe's Unexpected Brilliancy-Garates Greeted with a Storm of Hisses.

The second bout between Daly and Cyrille Dion for \$2,000 was played last evening to Tammany Hall, Daly's count standing at \$60.

and Dion's at 478. Daly led off with a well-played 15, Dion following with a miss. The play on both sides was one dinary until in closing the sixth inning Crittle ran 45. The twelfth inning, in which he ran 112, left Daly at 684 and Dion at 500. Both players were doing much better than on the previous night, as both seemed to have gained by experience a better appreciation of the fact that in

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Trial of Charles & Fisher-Important Papers that are Missing. Mr. Ruger. Finally Mr. Ruger pleaded that one of the counsel. Mr. Hiscock, was absent at Cincinnati, that the others had a great pressure of business on their hands, and that the trial would be a on their hands, and that the trial would be a States District Attorney, was begun, District Attorney Wells and H. H. Wells forthe Government, and Gen. Henkle and Judge Warder for the acqueed. A jury was impanelled, and District Attorney Wells opened the case. He said that it would fine reidence that on the night of sept. 10 some person entered the cierk's office and sbetracted important personal that it is not the night of sept. 10 some person entered the cierk's office and sbetracted important personal that he had taken by Curran was paid for by the circumstance of the midetiment against his brother. They will have that the papers were taken to a crinking doon, and the good were separated from the bad, those which would be proposed to be the septiment of the septiment of

Speaker Kerr's Health Improving. Speaker Kerr's Health Improving.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Speaker Kerr sat up
the larger portion of to-day. The dangerous and critical features of his troubles are disappearing. He received many congratulatory calls, and had his mail read
to him. His appetite has improved. After dinner he
returned to his bed. His physicians assure him that by
the last of this week or the first of next, he will be able
to leave the city for a vacation. He continued to express his thanks for the unanimous vote of the Hause
yesterday, exonerating him from all implication assuch
ing his personal honor and official integrity, and especially speaks in grateful terms of Representative Deatord, a Republican member of the committee, who isvestigated the charges.

The Extradition Complications.

Washington, June 13.—The report of the Secretary of State and the papers in the Winslow entradition complications were sent to the House to-day. The report says that in cemanding Winslow's surrender, on the part of our Government, every requirement of the treaty was compiled with; nevertheless, the Government of Great Britain has declined to surrender the fugitive unless the Government of the United States would give certain ritualitions or make certain guarantees not contemplated or provided for by the treaty between the two Governments.

Printing the Blaine Testimony. WASHINGTON, June 18.—The House Judiciars ommittee to day resolved to report a resolution as horizing the printing of the testimony taken in the Blance investigation, the Caldwell despatch, and any thing clae that may help to make a campaign document against Baine. The case of Bchumaker and King was further postponed for a week.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Mr. Roberts of Maryand to-day introduced a bill of interest to State banks, to make the tax on these institutions the same as the mposed on national banks. The bill was referred to he ways and Means Committee, and though no action an behar this session it will be taken up the first hing in December next.

The Weather Office Prediction Stationary or lower pressures, warmer south

THE SUN has received for Mrs. Willis 80 Kerry Gow is drawing large houses in Mr. Stuart's Park Theatre. See "Popular American Anniversaries" in TEE SUN'S advertising columns.

Judge Cuiver of this city will deliver the Con-tennial oration in Middletown, N. Y. John Burns, aged 18, has been missing from the house of his uncle at 318 East Twenty-afta street Joseph Swan, a slik dealer at 32 Canal street, reported at the Police Central Office that burglars had subbed him of \$5,000 worth of slike. A train on the Elevated road jumped the track it the Franklin street station yesterday, a switch being out of gear. No damage was done beyond a short de-Duncan Stewart, painter, of 222 West Twenty-eighth street, fel. from a scaffold on the brick onuch chapel in Thirty of herecy, yesterday, and was instant-ly killed. Messrs. Nichols & Co., 256 Broad way, announce hat clothing was never cheaper than now, their recens lark down of prices having brought this condition of home about

A pup seal, weighing about thirty pounds, was caught by one of the crew of the steamer Plymoud Rock yesterday afternoon on the Rockaway beach in front of the Sea Side House. Ducan Stewart, a painter, fell from a scaffold, on the brick chapet in Thirty-fifth street, near Kighth wenne, yesterday afternoon and died soon afterward in the Thirty-seventh street police station. Miss Emma Kearney, a daughter of Mr. Rd-ward Kearney, was married by the Rev. Dr. Cook to Mr. Augustus T. Docherty of the Department of Public Works, in St. Bartholomew's Church last evening.

The second match game of the Westchester Polo Club, for the challenge cup, is to be played on Bab-urday next. Tickets may be obtained, payable at the gate, from members, or from Mr. 5. B nowless at the Knickerocoker Club.